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My advice to good swimmers in the matter of leaving the vessel is not to jump with a crowd, especially the first who leave. Remain until the majority have get into the water and guiettly leap into a clear place and strike out, "—New York Mail and Express.

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Monday, Suptember 16th, 11886

FOR PARTICULARS OR CATALOGUE ADDRESS.

Prof. J. M. Naylor,

YESTERDAY.

Sweeping the grasses with your trailing gow Upon your cheek there was a wild rose glow, And in your eyes there was a sunset ray; You came with arms outstretched—you loved n

Yesterday, darling-only yesterday.

Blew from your brow the tangled frings away,
And wooed the kisses from your crimson mout
The boughs caressed you as you came along,
The red sun kissed you with its parting ray,
The woodlark praised you in his happy song,
Yesterday, darling—only yesterday.

Yesterday, darling—only yesterday, Ah, me! ah, me! but yesterday is—dead; The flower still shines across the flower-decked way, And still the woodlark warbles overhead;

But in the shadows of a great despair
I weep, dear heart, upon the weary way,
For love's bright dream, that made the earth so Yesterday, darling—only yesterday.
—M. M. Forrester, in Cassell's Magazine

WHY GOOD SWIMMERS DROWN.

mers Leaving a Vessel.

A professor of swimming, in conversation the other day with a reporter about the fact that so many good swimmers get drowned when an accident occurs on board of a ves-sel, said: "The reason is that a good swim-

mer or one who cannot swim at all. There is

where the great danger lies.

A good swimmer thinks he is not far from shore, in fact sees the land only a few hundred yards distant, and gives himself no trouble to seize a floating spar of some kind when he jumps from the sinking or burning boat. He forgets that the water is cold, that it is November or December and that what he could do in the summer months he cannot do in the fall and winter seasons. In a few minutes after he reaches the water and boldly begins to swim for the shore, he takes a cramp from the cold water and in a little while from the cold water and in a little while sinks. It doesn't take long in cold water to give one a cramp. But in the hurry and ex-citement of jumping from a boat the fact is not considered. Many an expert swimmer has lost his life by taking a cramp.

My advice to good swimmers is not to rely upon their strength to carry them even 100 B. S. CARRISON

Justice of the Peace, Office with Woodcock & thorsey, in Dorsey building.

Justice of the Peace, Office with Woodcock with the body of wind in the beginning. They should be summarized from their most such streams and get off their shoes and coats, if possible. In reading the record of disasters to pleasure boats, in nearly every instance the land is not far. Yet just as many good swimmers drown as these who cannot swim well. When the land is only a few yards distant, then of course it is not so much due to cramps in the water as to ex-INFLAMMATION.

ULCERATION, DISPLACEMENTS
AND TUMORS OF THE WOME,
a nolld, not unadessand, and is very successful.

Piles, Fistula and other Rectal troubles speedily used.

Veneral and Private diseases quickly much display to the property of leaving the matter.

My advice to good swimmers in the matter of leaving the property of leaving the

e's Sense of Smell and Hearing. Mathematical Brain.

There is the bee's eye, with its hundreds of facets, each presenting the same image— this is proved by apparating the many-sided corner and looking through it with a micro-scope at a candle flame. The bee, moreover, be-sides its pair for faceted eyes, carries on the top of its head three simple eyes, very convex, for cheef distance vision. Then they are its for short-distance vision. Then there are its antenno, whereby it feels its way in the dark ADAMS & ADAMS.

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Regrowers

At Lowest Rates and Ready for hive, and which give it moreover its exquisite power of smell. Bees can hear, too, though Sir John Lubbock thinks not. They seem

Lots in Maple Grove addition east of the city. These lots are selling rapidly at popular prices. deaf because, like wise people, they only at-tend to such sounds as concern them; their own hive's "roar" the stragglers can hear a very long way off, and Mr. Cheshire thinks that the old key and warming pan music at swarming time is by no means exploded. their impassiveness under many kinds of sounds he compares with that of most human beings in a thunderstorm; we are as if we heard not, whereas if a child cries for help we wake into activity.

Bees are clearly not given to waste emotion or nerve force. They have a nervous system, with ganglious-L. c., knots or lumps where the nerve thread needs. A bee's brain is a the nerve threat made it bees than sa-larger ganglion placed in its head, divided— like ours—into two lobes. In queres and drones the brain is small. The worker has propor-tionately twice as much as the out and more than twenty times as much as the cockchafer, Intelligent though it is, we need not suppose

bells are hexagonal.

Mr. Cheshira says that if you put a soap bubble on a bit of slate one slide gets flattened. Put another close to it and the contiguous walls become quite flat, owing to the equal tunion on both sides. Now add five more bubbles, to that the first occupies the center; a cross section of this central bubble will now he perfectly hexagonal all the contiguous walls of the even bubbles being flat, the free case curved. This is the case in the hive, the free walls of the comb always running in a sweep, and the bexagenality being simply due to the pre-sure of one bee against another as they are working.—All the Year Round.

A Perilous Color In Paris.

Apropos of the charming poon in last week's World anent "A Woman in White," it would be well for English ladies coming to the metropolis of politeness to avoid the cos-tume whose delightful coolness so pleasantly impired your bard. I remember essing a hely thus attired walking in the Elysian Fields—a veritable Beatrice—come weeks ago. It was an intensely hot day, and the contume was enviable in all respects; and yet its un-fortunate wearer was literally guyed by the Parisions, so that she and her companion were ferred to bent a hasty retreat to the hetel in the Rue de Rivoli. White, and nothing but white, is only worn in Paris in the day by brides and premieres communicantes, as the outward and visible sign of their innocence, -London World

Wenlly Too Dwendful, You Know. "I shall nevah speak to Fitzpercy again," observed Le Gush to De Sappy.
"Aw! what is the mattah?" inquired De

Suppy.

"In the course of conversation had evening,
"In the course of conversation had evening." don cher know, he weferred to his walking stick as a case—the vulgah bwate." "Worldy, you suppose me."-Pittaburg Coronide Telegraph.

A Superstitions Official.

A portly and jolly government official came out of his office without his cane. "Oh," said he, "I must go back; that is bad back." So to avert the threatened evil he marched back into the office, sat down, took a half dollar out of his poeket, laid it upon his desk, turned it over, and then replaced it in his pocket. He then took his cane and marched out with a cheerful heart. Of course, he did not believe in this hocuspoons business, but then he had heard the omen all his life, and it could do no harm to go through the rigmarcle, so he went

through it.-Portland Oregonian.

Lots in McCormicks addition are now in sale. This property in first hands, lies near the street railway, and is convenient to schools and churches. There is nothing better in the market.

Four lots on North Topeka avenue at \$100, less than market

Twenty lots in Orme & Phillips addition at a special bargain. Lots of almost every dimension on College Hill. The material is ordered for street railway to that suburb. This property will

Acres in all directions, suitable for subdividing. House and lot on South Market street, rented for \$10. Price

Business lot on North Main street, very cheap at \$5,600. Lot centrally located on Douglas avenue, \$12.500.

Fifty ft on Lawrence near Douglas avenue, \$12000, very cheap Fine business lot on Main street between First and Second, old building rented at \$50 per month. \$12,500.

Large lot and six new houses on South Emporia ave. all under rent; pays a good interest on the investment. \$10,000. 1I2 1-2 feet on South Emporia ave. near Douglas. Two good houses, rented at \$20 each, east front. Price \$10,000.

8 lots in Orme & Phillps' addition, will sell for ten days at

10 lots in Richland addition, \$150 each, must be sold this week 19 lots in Chatauqua addition, \$175 each.

THE BEST OF ALL.

I have the exclusive sale of a sub-division of the Moser Home-stead on College Hill. These are certainly the best lots in the mar-ket for parties intending to build. Prices range from \$1600 to \$2,000 each, part time. Call early and make a selection.

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